

## NEIGHBORS WAR OVER PET PUG DOG

His Name Is Teddy Roosevelt Brady, and He Is Declared a "Best" by All Except His Fair Owner.

SHE SAYS HE IS AN "ANGEL."

Also Declares She Will Go to the Court of Appeals for Permission to Keep the Darling in Her Harlem Flat.

## "TEDDY ROOSEVELT BRADY," THE DOG IN HARLEM FLAT CASE.



### TOP OF HEAD BLOWN OFF.

But Quigley Lived to Bring a Suit for \$25,000 Damages.

In the trial of a suit for \$25,000 damages brought by James Quigley, of Lakewood, against Naughton & Co., contractors, the city of New York and the Third Avenue Railroad, Mr. Quigley alleges that on Nov. 4, 1930, while he was driving on Amsterdam avenue, near One Hundred and Seventy-second street, where work of changing the motor power of the railroad was in progress, a blast was set off, and that a piece of rock knocked him out of his carriage into the excavation.

His skull was so broken that his brain was exposed and his life was in danger. He recovered, but it was said, will never be in normal health. The defense is that his horse ran away and threw him out, and that he was not hurt by a blast.

"We don't mind that at all," said Mrs. Brady, in her apartment, the pug looking lovingly into her eyes. "We will take the case to the Court of Appeals, if necessary. Funny if a person can't keep dogs in Harlem. Why do people live in Harlem anyway, if not for pets and children?"

According to Mrs. Brady, Teddy is as proper a pug as ever wheezed, coughed or barked. In the apartment below, which Mrs. W. Marshall occupies, another version of Teddy's qualities is on tap. And to the side of the Brady apartment, the one occupied by Mrs. Hattie S. Sniffen, well, it would be "all day for Teddy" if he were foolish enough to stay there. Mrs. Sniffen was the complainant in the case, and Mrs. Marshall the corroborative witness.

Every tenant in the "Dorothy" has been stirred up over Teddy. Several have threatened to go far away unless Teddy dies quickly or is put on a farm. They say he is guilty of two crimes—bite of barking and at midnight running through the hall, during which pastime Teddy wears iron horseshoes.

"Teddy, my Teddy, is an angel," says Mrs. Brady. "He is hugging his mistress at this time and leaning at the reporter with a liquid black eye. 'Keep him! Will, let them take him from me! The Supreme Court has said so! I do not care! Move away from here! No, sir, I have a written permission in my possession, given me by the agent, to keep the dog. I got it a few days ago.'"

Teddy got another squeeze and another hug. Just to show that he could bark, Teddy spoke in his own language. Then Mrs. Brady told how the Board of Health and the Harlem police tried to get her to say good-bye to the dog. "First a policeman of the Health Department came to me," she said. "When I opened the door, what do you think he barked out? 'Madam, have you a pug dog here? Well, cut his tongue out. He annoys the neighbors.' Cut his tongue out, indeed."

"The second time he came he said: 'Hush, got that dog yet? Why don't you kill it? Kill it! What do you think of that? He came a third time, and then I said something.'"

Mr. Brady was brought before the Magistrate on the charge of violating section 190 of the sanitary code, which provides that no animal or birds shall be kept in a house where they prevent the repose of other tenants or are a detriment to health. Brady refused to sign the complaint against himself or answer any questions.

Mrs. Marshall, who is a petite, pretty woman, with soft violet eyes and light hair, said: "I like dogs, but there are dogs and dogs. I hear him now. He's running up and down the hall for exercise. It sounds like a troop of cavalry. The bell just rang up there a short time ago and he barked his lungs out."

"And how he does bark at night! I am not in the best of health and he keeps me up at night. I went to court today to testify against the animal's character. Oh, he is such a bad dog. But if you really want to hear his history from beginning to end see Mrs. Sniffen. She lives on the same floor. I have lived here only a few months. Mrs. Sniffen has heard him for two years."

Mrs. Sniffen was not in.

## "GRAFT" UNCHECKED SAYS MR. JEROME

District Attorney Jerome says that there has been as much blackmail levied by the police under Mayor Low's administration as there ever had been before; that it is rampant, and that it will be impossible to stamp it out so long as there is a Rialtas law.

Mr. Jerome made that statement at a meeting of the Citizens' Union called to discuss the Rialtas law. His plan, which was adopted in preference to that of Mayor Low and the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, is in the form of an amendment to the Rialtas law, and will permit, if adopted, all saloons to keep open between the hours of 1 and 11 P. M. on Sundays.

The District Attorney said that the wholesale makers, brewers and the wholesale and retail liquor dealers had profited him that they would see the new law enforced if he could get it through.

Dr. Parkhurst did not attend the meeting. He said in an interview on Monday that he would never support or advocate any law drafted to come with the drinking and when part way to a man who drank and believed in alcoholism beverages.

Rev. G. W. Marshall, of No. 33 East Fifty-fifth street, this city, was severely injured yesterday afternoon and Monday morning when he was struck by a trolley car on the tracks near Madison street and when part way to a man who drank and believed in alcoholism beverages.

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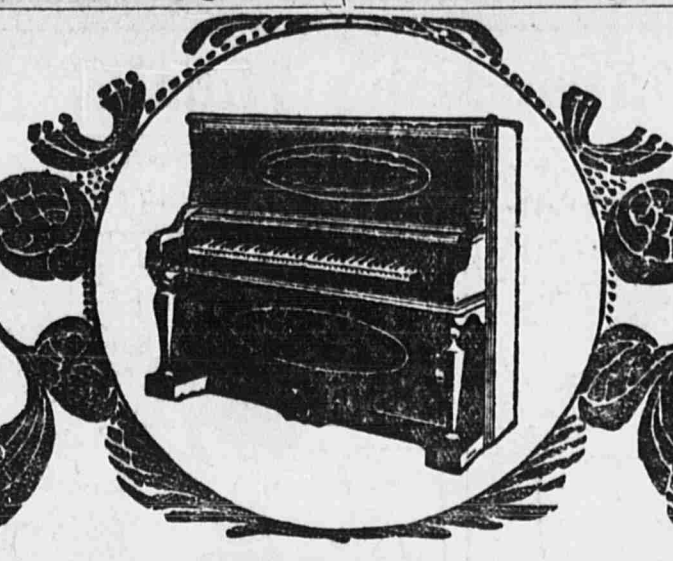
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